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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1860.

## For President, Abraham Lincoln.

OF ILLINOIS. For Vice President, HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

#### Republican State Ticket. For Governor.

ERASTUS FAIRBANKS.

OF ST. JOHNSBURY. For Laeutenant Governor, LEVI UNDERWOOD, OF BURLINGTON.

For Treasurer, J. B. PAGE, OF RUTLAND.

For Member of Congress, PORTUS BAXTER. OF DERBY

### County Nominations.

For Senators. J. H. WOODWARD, of Westford. ASAHEL PECK, of Burlington, E. BEECHER, of Hinesburgh

For Assistant Judges. L. N. WILLIAMS, of Essex, E. H. WHEELER, of Charlotte

For Judge of Probate. R. B. FAY, of Williston. For State's Attorney.

J. FRENCH, of Burlington For Sheriff. N. B. FLANAGAN, of Burlington. For High Builif:

### THE NOMINATIONS.

R. S. BLODGETT, of Jericho

The Republican nominations for this part of the State being now complete, we have a few words to say about the candidates sever-

We have spoken of our State ticket here tofore, and need not now repeat what we said. Our County ticket (Chittenden county) is a most excellent one. Of the three put in nomination for Senators, all new for that place, Mr. Woodward has had a most hontatives. Able, clear-headed and decided, true to the right as the needle is to the pole, and to his constituents. We believe the other two, Messrs. Peck and Beechen have not politicians, forces itself into every religious, Constantinople, so in neither place have we during the closing hours of business, are not, afterage to destroy forman life. been in the Legislature ; but there is no need moral or political organization, and will not uny political duties in regard to it. Lament then, confined to the Legislature of Vermont. The train left Entland on time, consisting then, confined to the Legislature of Vermont. The train left Entland on time, consisting then, confined to the Legislature of Vermont. of our saying more than that they are men who will justify their selection for the Sena-County has ever been more ably represented leaf question, it is afraid to take decided within the landmarks of the law and the example of dispensing changes that that early, and while running at a moderate rate in the Senate than she will be this year. .

Messre, Williams & Wherler for Assistant Judges and Mr. Fax for Judge of Probate, are positive headway in none. men of true heart, sound judgment, and irre-P Jachable character, s e med by the community for good sense and integrity, and worthy of the offices which they are to be called upon to hold. Mr. FRENCH, who is to be the State's we shall be disappointed if he does not by chance of an election." his earnest and able devotion to the duties of his office, nullify the predictions of many that the change in the law, last year, whereby State's Attorneys are to receive fixed salaries instead of fees of office as pay every State's Attorney to shirk off as much

as possible the duties which devolve on him. As for Sheriff Flanagan, he will not fall short of what he has been, and no one could do better than he has done; and as High Bailiff, we all expect Mr. H. S. BLODGETT to do as well in his office, as Mr. FLANAGAN does in his, and that is well enough.

preceding one. The District have done well the multitudinous free emigrants can exclude and harmony of the democratic party." were candidates for the office.

the truth than that would be. Mr. Royce York. has done well-has sustained the honor of his State and the character of her principles honorably to himself and to his constituents. But antecedent to his first nomination, four years ago, the Republicans of the District had their minds strongly fixed on Mr. Baxten, | principles which rest at the foundation of the and had he not from ill health at the time declined to allow his name to be used, we have never doubted that he would have been put in nomination. Such has been the tone | in glory, but all are stars. Each in his own of remark throughout the District, so far as | place can do his work ably and well,-and we know. Naturally, with it came along the Mr. Sumner justly ranks high among them. feeling that when the usual four years had His learning and gentlemanly accomplishrun their round, Mr. Baxren would receive ments, his scholarly method of investigating the nomination if it were agreeable to him great questions, his statesmanlike views on to have it. Mr. Royce would not allow his own name to interfere with such a feeling, and Mr. Baxter's name was the only one which came before the Convention.

On every account PORTES BAXTER is worthy of so united a token of respect and confidence from the people of the Northern an active and wholesome interest in the publie affairs of the State for nearly thirty years past, no one can show a better record than he does. Clear in his opinions, fearless and of every good public object, ready at all the Senate chamber—that he fitted to make times to labor day and night for the advancement of good men to office with an entire disacquainted with the people of the State, their wishes and their interests, no man in confidence of those with whom he is to assooiate in that body. His presence there will arouse a yet too feeble indignation."

make a signal addition to the list of worthy representatives from the North.

"THE WORLD."

We confess to a disappointment in "The World," as it now is-"The World" newspaper we mean, yet in the first month of its existence in New York City. No paper was ever started with more sounding pretensions. If all that was said of it by its projectors and friends during its period of gestation, were to be believed, New York City was to have in its birth, for the first time, a model newspaper-a journal to be distinguished from all others by its ability, its versatility, its strict adherence to the line of sound principles in business, politics, religion and morals. It was to be a paper which the merchant, the farmer, the mechanic, the man of study, the lawyer, the divine, the physician, the father and the mother, might rejoice to see, which the old and the young might take delight in and profit by, and the world at large be signally the better for .-Capital in profusion was said to be provided for it, and if like other great bodies it was slow in getting into motion, when once fairly started, its movement was to be so much the grander, and its accomplishment to be so much the more an object of general admiration: . Vanity Fair' suggests that, "in view of the

antiquity and fossiliferous nature of the new daily, called "The World," its name be altered to "The World before the Fload." The jester hits one obvious characteristic of its columns. For that distemper the patient might take physic and recover; but it shows symptoms of a disease which is constitutional. which no medicine can reach. It looks as if it was in the bone. It is in this respect that we feel most disappointed. We did expect to see "The World" take a firm position for the principles (political as well as moral) which were laid down and supported by those noble men of the last century, whose names are ever to be seen as a glory around the brow of our National Government as it rose from the sea of Revolution, and which no clouds of selfishness and corruption in later and less patriotic generations can ever obscure. We did expect to see it labor boldly. clearly, and steadily to bring our country back to those principles, from which the Government has so far wandered,-to be resolute to unmask the sophistry, and to rebuke the corruption which have so long been undermining the primitive free institutions now, of free institutions, and the innate

"The World" discusses the platforms of the Republicans, the Douglas democracy and

"The World" thinks "Mr. Bell is the best | hat with hope. Attorney, has not been long in his profession, candidate for the Presidency now in the but he is a man of decided ability there, and | field, but nobody supposes that he has any

Mr. Everett, it thinks, to be sure, "lacks some

if Mr. Breekenridge should be elected. We should be sorry enough if any Repub- But like other journals which make special at Baltimore by the Convention which nominated Carolina, where no man can go to the legis- cities. Of that sum about \$13,000 was deslicans in other States infer, because in the claims to be considered independent, its tone Mr. Douglas. After this the body was no longer lature and vote for president unless he owns Third District Hon. Portus Baxten has been is quite different when it talks of what is devoted to regular nominations, was bound to give ber, that it betokens a dissatisfaction with the Smater Sumner, for his last great speechlatter. No supposition could be farther from the one before the Cooper institute in New

> honesty, and fearless devotion to the great tion of the party. Government, have never, in our opinion, been surpassed since the time of the framers of the Constitution. They are not all equal all national concerns, must be acknowledged by every person not possessed with an "infinite zeal" to be thought "independent." of the criminality of human slavery, and is not straid to to express them-and does it in a manner unanswerable, except by the bludgeon or the revolver. But " The World" thinks he is quite out of place in

fine phrases but not to debate with statemen. Mr. Sumner addresses his political friends regard of benefit for himself, frank and upon the origin and objects of the Republicourteous in his address, not a drop of blood can party. His speech is well timed—is in his veins which is not warm with republi- clear-is just-and, compared with almost can principles, his nomination was one emi- any speech made this twelve months by nently fit to be made, and it will be supported any southern man, it is mildness itself; with enthusiasm by the entire District. Well | but now " The World" finds faultnow it sees danger. It complains of "violent" aspersions upon the characters Congress can more truly represent his con- of slave holders" because Mr. Sumner when stituents than Mr. Baxter will his, or be alluding to the roasting of human beings F., as iron and coal ! more sure than he to gain the respect and alive in these United States, calls such acts "barbarous incidents which have helped to

In the name of humanity and justice what would 'The World' have him call such transactions? or would it have the facts quietly ignored, for fear of danger to the Union?

"The World" complains that Mr. Sumner tells of "the blunted moral sense and clouded perceptions of the slaveholder "-it laments that he should speak of slavery as "a fiveheaded wrong,"and because the orator declares that "his soul sickens in contemplation of the acts of dishonest tyranny which have been perpetrated by this domineering power," "The World" thinks he exhibits " diseased as these are evidence of disease, then the whole civilized portion of this people is diseased, to an extent far beyond the power of relief from the catnip tea and other mild drinks that such nurses as 'a The World' time is rapidly coming when even there, men can be free to speak as Washington, as Jefcurse which ever befel a people—slavery.

names-that the clique of Southerners who of soothing drinks as cures for desperate diseases; that though Castle Garden committeemen and cotton merebants may protest and southside viewing divines lament, the fact

Blue-beard despetism of the owner. The day will come when the habitations of our country and gradually riveting on the of cruelty shall be laid open to the world .necks of our people the galling chain of an The legal and constitutional political rights inexorable slaveholding oligarchy. But the of the slaveholding States none would interd the New Hampshire Legislature, hast week. way of 'The World' is not so. Essentially the fere with. As Mr. Sumner himself says in on Wednesday morning, a reporter for the paper appears as a Union saver - Its cry is the speech which "The World" is so troubled - Manchester Mirror says the House had a "peace, peace." Its ambition is to be called about, "whatever may be the promptings of muck assion during a recess on Tuesday question that is discussed and to be discussed ling is clearer than that our political daties themselves with overwholining their mock were down at any bidding—the question of reas. It wherever it exists we must, and surround it seems. We never saw one at Montpelier hired from the Hudson River Enfrond, b

ground, -looks first one way and then another, paddles a little in all directions, and makes the force of enlightened public sentiment and | and sensible people in the State the action of the general government, legally whose death is to be waited for with patience.

# BUCHANAN ON THE STUMP.

of the qualities which belong to a party least crats last week on Manday, in favor of the Lor," but as a statesman merely, "no man Breekenridge & Lane ticket. He said the in the country is entitled to take rank of old Congressional Caneus, in which so out chapten District. B. K. Fowler, for Manchester him." 'Were Washington new alive. he was admitted to a sent except the demogratic District for their activity and energy, will lead to might be found as deficient in the arts which members of the Senate and House of Representation instructed their County much injured. official neglect—to an effort on the part of make a great party chief as is Mr. Eventur. 's sentatives, "made it impossible that those Committees to call County Conventions here. The conductor, Mr. Wm., II. Enright. "Mr. Breckenridge's letter of acceptance," it states which could not give an electoral vote after as Delegate Convention -- consisting of says, contains a subterfuge, though probably he for the candidate when nominated, should one delegate for each town in the County, distant 30 miles, where an engine and car was unconscious of it,—that his doctrine does control the nomination and dictate to the really amount to this, that Congress ought democratic States who should be their nome ablican votes east for the Republican ticket should have arrived. They backed up to the

the territories, and it is hardly fair to call That system was abandoned and the Na- egate for each fractional number of votes ex- about 10 a. u. that non-intervention-thus stealing Doug- tional Convention substituted for it, one evil esseling 25. las' thunder; but after all "there is little in of which was that "If a majority of the Nathese novel demands that ought to excite | tional Convention thus composed could nom- | Cassets M. Chay is laboring in Kentucky | up to clear the ruins at once, and trains will If we have reserved our last words for the alarm in the North." "It would be a haz- inste a candidate, he might be nominated zealously for the Republican cause, and the pass as usual to-day. This is the first at-MEMBER OF CONGRESS,, it is not because we ardous venture for a southerner to take his thought last or least of them. Mr. Waxron thought last or least of them. Mr. Walton slaves into a territory in face of the superior the will of a large majority of the democratic ing is an extract from a late speech by him son is suspected nor motive assigned for this is re-nominated for the 1st district. He has energy with which the North poers in its states. Thus the nominating power would at Louisville: been a laborious and useful member of the colonies of free laborers, and of the fact that be separated from the electing power, which What is the pro-slavery, southern, demonstrate the pro-slavery southern the pro-sla present Congress, and for a portion of the the moment a State government is formed, could not fail to be destructive to the strength cratic, John C. Breekinnidge ground? That The Japanese prin-

ition in that respect. The Convention that nom-

he endorsed the doctrine of squatter sover-He has also a strong hold upon the respect | eignty. His doctrine is he says that all have and harmony." "The question of slavery | hang the cow? | Laughter and app will become a foregone conclusion before they have inhabitants enough to enter the

No doubt of it-i. c., that the question

"I most cheerfully admit that Congress has no right to pass any law to establish, impair or abolish slavery in the territories. Let the principle of non-intervention be extended to the territorial egislatures, and let it be declared that they in like manner have no power to establish, impair, or destroy slavery, and then the controversy is ended."

"What would I. as a Pennsylvanian, say or do, supposing anybody was to contend that the legislature of any territory could outlaw iron and coal within the territory? Of course human beings called slaves are on the same footing, in the eyes of the O. P.

With the Supreme Court of the United States, I hold that neither Congress nor the territorial legislature has any power to establish, impair, or abolish slavery in the territories.

An attempt of this kind, if made in Congress, would be resisted by able men of both Houses, and probably defeated. Not so in a remote territory. To every new territory there will be a rush of free-soilers from the northern states. would elect the first territorial legislature lefore the people of the south arrive with their property,

and this legislature would probably settle forever the question of slavery according to their own will. We think that will do for the last words and dying speech of James Buchanan. He says, in conclusion, that he will probably never make another political speech. For the credit of the nation we hope that may

and unhappy feeling." If expressions such | The Eclipse came to time Wednesday morning with gratifying precision, and ran its course in a manner which commanded the admiration of all beholders.

To those who are not acquainted with the

means by which it is done, the precise deterprescribe. These words of Mr. Sumner find an | mination of such an event, and of its form echo in the heart of almost every man, woman and duration also, for a particular place of and child north of Mason & Dixon's line, and observation,-this too, ever so many years of thousands south of it too, though they may | before it is to come to pass-is a most wonnot yet dare to make it known. But the derful thing. To those ever so familiar with ferson, as Patrick Henry, as Edmund Ran- Earth and Moon-at distances from each dolph, and other noble men of nobler and other, which, though easily expressed in purer days, spoke and wrote of that direst figures, no human mind can form any adequate conception of for their greatness, - that predicament again by any error in the enu-For our part we think that in this matter of | no one of these bodies absolutely at rest, and slavery things should be called by their right two of them, the Earth and Moon, in inconceivably rapid motion, each of them coast, truly boast, of having so long con- influenced less or more in its motions trolled the government and warped the des- by other and vastly larger bodies, and tiny of the nation from its original course, at millions on millions of miles distance from should hear and hear often what the them and from each other,-yet the time, in people of the North really think the lapse of years, when these three bodies of their system of human bondage and its shall be so nearly in a line, that a part or atrocities, and of all who defend or all of one of these, the Sun, will be hidden wink at them they may thus in time learn from the view of a person at a particular Douglas Ratification meeting in town, so the postthat expoleries, mystifications, and rewards spot on the earth by the intervention of the ers say, but as yet (and it is four o'clock) only of office will no longer divert the attention | moon, is forefold as the result of calculation, of the people from the real object for which to within a small fraction of a minute of the Union was formed. Bythat time too, the time The exact point where the obscuration projectors of "The World" will have learned of the San's edge will begin, and just that the people have dispensed with the use how large the obscuration will be, and when for, but one would judge it was "Old Abe" to hear nevertheless is patent as the sun at noon-day, | Every careful observation made and recorded that slavery is a barbarian practice—that | becomes a means of a higher degree of perv flows from beneath the doors of its cham- countless number of other celestial observa- but March ith, Isal will prove it. knowledge concerning these distant bodies

Nevertheless the day is coming when from session, will deserve the thanks of all decent that had been jammed in between the

see any very great differences between them. men that slavery is "a five headed wrong," their County Convention at Arlington on masted.

in each town, for State officers-and one del- scene of disaster, and conveyed the passen

If the Convention which nominated Mr. Douglas United States decided against slavery, what The gift was certainly a very handsome and not go away and say I am a dammed flar.
If Breckinridge's dectrine prevails, that the like that of the officer who told his file of people to say nay. What is that but the says worst kind of depotism? What is that men that they were perfectly free to go or but a condition worse than that colonial not to go on a desperate enterprise ; but if vassilage where the king could say nay to he saw one hang back he would instantly run | the off-repeated wish and the imperative will of the people? It is pure despotism. It puts him through the body. All are free to go it in the power of one man to annul and for whom they like, but catch a federal office | make void and of non-effect the will of every holder going for Douglas and see if his head other man-the will of thirty millions of men-and every man that votes for John C. Breekinridge in 1860, votes for that doctrine. accepting office on the Cincinnati platform | "No" and "Yes" |. I hope you will not.

Mr. B. gave the lie to all who said that in Men of Louisville, will you do it? [Cries of it appears that the natives still practice can- quaintanees of ours, including the good Gentlemen, let us look a little at the argument as they put it forth. They say that a and effection of the people of the North, not, equally a right to carry their "property" his cow or his horse. Is that so? [Cries of as "The World" says, because he was once into the territories—the man from the North "yes" and "no"]. Is there no difference brutally assaulted in the Senate Chamber, his exen and his horse—the slaveholder his of "yes" and "no" |. Well, now, if a cow but because he has decided and clear views slaves—thus "they all live together in peace kills a child—your son for instance, why not Gentlemen, I will tell you what the British Government said. They said that slave property was very different from other proprty; that the right of a slaveholder to his slave must be determined by positive lawof slavery will be "a foregone conclusion" in | That was the decision of the British Courts We re-enacted that common law of Great Britain; we adopted it, and it has not been repealed, I believe, in a single State in this Union. On the contrary, the decisions in mers, by the name of Linane, was drowned named Stiphen, of Ghent, has made a disthe Courts where the question was before them—in Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, where it was decided-was, that the slave was different from other property, inasmuch | in company with some other boys. as it had also the attributes of person; and

especially it was decided that when a man took his slave into France and brought him back to Louisians, that the slave was free : eloquent Republican orator will spend several that having taken him to a free soil, the weeks on the stump in Pensylvania, and doctrine of once free always free applied to New York, during the months of September him. That was the decision of all the Courts until these new lights shone which Judge Taney found out, which told him that | be listened to with greater pleasure or draw a man's slave and his cow were the same.

shell, many claws, and little meat. But to read of travels is to have your crabs served up to you without trouble of opening or ex-

THE CENSUS.—Rev. B. D. Ames, in a com- was injured. Loss \$1,000. munication to the Rutland Herald, calls attention to a matter in connection with the taking of the census, which is worth consid-

Mn. Enrou:-If I am not mistaken, with reference to the directions for taking the census, not only the parents and children in each family are to be enumerated, but also all other persons resid-ing in each family, as aged parents and other rela-tives, orphan children and hired laborers, male and female. A large portion of these unless counted in households where they reside, will not be counted at all. I can name families in this town n which no such classes of persons have been in uired after, in consequence of which, some have rebably been omitted in the count. Even if made advertently, such omissions are to be deprecated for it such neglect prevails to any great extent, cores of persons may thus be passed over in a

sonters, from the fact that an error of a few hun leel may deprive this State of one representative the best estimates of the present population of the veral States, Vermont must have one of the years with only two members of Congress, and very large unrepresented fraction. This State has so often had a large unrepresented fraction that it would be an aggravated misfortune to be placed in

Brandon, Vt., July 9th, 1860.

#### [Correspondence of the Free Press ] FROM ILLINOIS.

Sr. Cuantes, July 13. PERSON FREE PRESS

Last evening we formed LINCOLN & HAMLIN Club in this place, with 200

Yours, ACCIDENT ON THE WESTERN VT.

RAILROAD.

PLENDIER ATTRICT TO DESTROY A TRAIN. The train from Rutland on the Troy and

while inspired by these sentiments, must rest description. The House which shall set the renched East Dorset, Vt., 63 miles from this arrested at Rutland. thrown from the rails and lodged ere

passengers were burt, and the engineer, tony Hotchins of this city, was the only perso injured. His hand, knee and back suffered wans what. The cale and pilot of the engin were broken, but its works are thought to be not damaged. The baggage car was not

and then took a hand-car to Eagle Bridge gers to this city-reaching here, as we stated,

The Western Vermont Railroad, where the accident occurred, is leased to the Troy and Boston Company, who sent a gang of men fearful erime. - Tray Whig.

what is the presentery, southern, generally states from the greater, John C. Breekinridge ground? That is what we want to get at. Well, now, it is ces left \$20,000 to be distributed among the & Lane ranks. Who knows? This what if grows States saying this we disparage not others who share would come with the World's" view no harm would come of Washington, Baltimore, Philware conditator for the office of national convenruln: This sustaining pillar was broken to pieces | if all these States shall so decide, except South | their protection and comfort while in those

"During the last two hundred years among the wonderful things we have done, we

The Homelalu Advertiser May 20, publishes written by one of the missionaries, by which out so have been repeatedly tested, by ac-

beligix men, one of whom they brought to their and alive. Polisku says they made a large ver which the boy was suspended and reastalways sure of a terrible fate; nothing short of extermination, root and branch, of their enemies is

in Onion River a few rods below Wincoski village, Monday afternoon, while bathing fasten the branches of fruit trees to walls

CARL SCHURZ. -It is understood that this and October. No man in the Union would larger crowds to hear him; and no where much like eating crabs. You have much | those States, especially in Pennsylvania.

# VERMONT ITEMS.

The wheelhouse of Quackenbush & Armstrong's powdermill, near Fairhaven, exploded on Wenesday morning last, but no one

A barn belonging to Wm. Bryant of Belseen any one near it, and there had been no fire in the house near by, for some hours previous. Spontaneous combustion, proba-Bears continue plenty in Bennington

county. A cub was killed in Somerset the other day, the old bear and another cub making their escape. The large bear that has made so much havee among the sheep in Readsboro, though several times seen, has not yet been killed.

his best foot foremost", surely.

Harriet Bigford of Woodford, a girl 16, was drowned on the 30th of June. It is supposed that in crossing the stream near Patchin's ochre works, her footslipped, the planks being wet with rain, and she fell in. Her absence was not noticed for some time, and her body was not found till the next morning.

Samuel Gilbert was killed in East Fair field on the evening of the 4th, while firing a salute with a hole drilled into a rock for a eannen. It is thought that in driving the wad home, powder was spilled so that when the fuse was lighted, the charge exploded instantly, giving him no time to step back.

The store of Z. Tracy, at St. Albans Bay, was broken open recently, and \$25 dollars worth of jewelry and \$42 in money stolen. Mr. Fuller of Bradford, was thrown from his wagon last week by the sudden stopping of his horse. The fall did not hurt him much; but the horse kicked before he could get up, dislocating Mr. Fuller's shoulder and bruis-

Simeon Richardson, of Irasburgh, was fined \$30 and costs on two indictments. for viola- life. And this is no " puff " either, but, as ting the liquor law. A gallon of whiskey the " little folk " say, a " a truly story, was found on his premises, which was seized

Mr. Chas. Goodrich, of Bradford, killed a speckled a der, nearly four feet long, who was making sad work among the barn swallows, last Tuesday. The adder was found was one of a party of five (B. H. E., P. M., up under the caves among the swallows' nests, and had already swallowed two full-

Henry Clark, of Poultney, has been ap-Gibbons, resigned.

Some jewelry, spoons, and table cutlery, missed from the Island House, at Bellows Falls, last summer, have been found among the

Seven of the \$100 counterfeits on the and reception of Hasnan, the prize lighter, appearance a short time since, were passed last Saturday night. at Bradford, by a man calling himself O. Hardy, of Manchester, N. H. He pretended

Two none,-J. M. Hall, for a short time | 22d ult. posimuster at Rutland, vice John Cain re- The wheat experts from the grop of 1850 moved because he was a Douglas man before is valued at \$1,200,000. Douglas was nominated for the Presidency, The Jacksonville (Oregon) Sentine of the man after his nomination. J. McDaniels county in the State except Wasco, gives steps into his sheet. C. H. Konn M. Shiela majority over Logan of 78. The vote muster of St. Albans has fallen before the jurity same bolt, and J. G. Denvitt is his successor. Democrats will have a majority of 8 or 10 There seems to be heavy thunder all around on joint ballot in the Legislature us about these days. It excites a little notice | Nothing has yet been heard from the party that the Executive axe is so busy in this little | which left Carson Valley on the 0th uit., to State of Vermont, where the democracy is re-establish the pony express not worth a rotten egg to the party as a successin the Washoe mines, but it is supwhole, while in the great State of New possed there is still danger on the road to power in the land, the party officials are yet carry their heads on their shoulders. Possibly the very insignificance of the party in this State furnishes the explanation. No comes as mad as a March hare with the communities most of them, perhaps will refus President, while a row of Vermont hands set to first Professional and and the Administration on spikes, in sight of all the world, will do as well as any to frighten Douglas followers the first Then the United States authorities will be interposed to tenforce the first Then the United States authorities will be interposed to tenforce authorities will be interposed to tenforce authorities will be interposed to the first authorities will be authorities will be authorities will be applied to the first authorities will be author

NEW JEWELRY STORE .- A lajou of a jewelry store is the new establishment of Mr. Winof Hon. Hower E. Royce, the present member of the land are the "mid-sills of ber, that it betokens a dissatisfaction with the without attempt at show, and the stock of the mails, no one has the right or disposition jewelry, watches, silver ware, &c., seems to to compel them to do so. We are quite sure that Preside was not a regular democratic convention, it must be confessed that Breckinridge is in the same containing in that respect. The Convention that nondition in the respect. The Convention that nondifference that the respect is the respect to the respect The Republican Senators, of whom Mr. Summer is one, taken together form a body of men which, for ability, far-sighted wisdom, and not go away and say I am a dammed har. If Breckinridge's doctrine prevails, that the more rich and expensive jewelry dec., for the United States, Gov. Hammond could sit in his hacienda, and send a slave into each of an article glorifying England for what to the cities, and to sell at prices which will be a price of the Japanese.

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Coordinate of the Japanese. his intention to keep a full stock of the Mr. Buckanan's doctrine and practice are power enough in these thirty millions of she has done in the last two hundred years make it an object for all to buy at home. With such attractions, and with the practical experience of its courteous proprietor. the new store cannot fail to prove a success.

RENOVATION OF FEATHER BEDS. -- Mr. Hervey Spaulding asks attention, in our adveran account of the trip of the missionary pack- tising columns, to a process for cleaning and our passingers and goods, found att the natives that any bed which has not been thus cleanof the bay friendly and obliging, and seemed to be od, will be improved a dollar's worth by the

They also took captive a boy, whom Atlantic Telegraph Company, has raised a portion of the Cable at the Newfoundland on a ledge of rocks a mile or two from Bay of | their renewal .- Albany Eccning Journal. Bull's Arm, Trinity Bay.

DROWNED .- A young lad of seven sum- To Preserve Names from Rest. - A Belgian covery that the rusting of nails, employed to zinc. In giving, a few days ago, an account of the discovery to the Agricultural Society of Ghent, M. Stiphen produced nails which had been eight years in walls in contact with a piece of zinc, which were not at all rusty.

Ошо Wool Cror.—The Ohio State Jour- The number of German papers that sup-Mr. Bescher says :- "Travelling is very will such labor as his do more good than in nal puts down the clip of wool in Ohio this port either of the Democracies, is small in uted nothing towards the support of the con-

getting into the market at very remunerative | ates -from 30 to 50 cents a pound.

on the way to heat them. They did not form an electoral ticket, but entrusted that District (eight in number)-to do as they A colt belonging to O. P. Barrett, of Ben-should come. The whole drift of the talk paved by the Street Commissioners. All this nington, has five feet, one of his fore feet and action of the convention shows that is doing pretty well for one season. being double. He should be able to "put that party is only to play second fiddle to one division of the Democratic party.

Ah, well, Mesers, Briggs, Brooks, Hunt, and all your tribe ! you will find the Repubheans with LINCOLN & HAMRIN at their head are an overmatch for both you and your mas-

It is not often the Woodstock Age talls so nuch truth in so few words, as in the folowing paragraph:

To "keep a good hotel" is an ambition iot easily gratified, but we occasionally fall in with a complete success in this departs the " Lake Hoter," at Burlington, Vt. The frequenters of first class, city hotels. would, no doubt, be very much astonished, after enjoying the beautiful views in a quiet way, with which Burlington is most profusel ovided, to drop in at the Lake House, and nd a tuble not surpassed by any in the larger od a combination of substantials, rarities and luxures as can be found in New York anywhere between the Battery and "Fifth all that," which, with its large and well urnished rooms, and fine location for beautiful views of both land and water, renders it the traveller can find in the entire journey of

STEALING the CAPTURED AFRICANS

termoon a frie d of ours returned from a and three others) who visited the Barracoons, via Cedar Keys, for the purpose of liberating question that is discussed and to be discussed freely and fearlessly in every town and hamlet of the mation, that in spite of the protestlet of the mation that our political responsition of the mation swindler," who calls himself Dr. LaCoste, sending of the negroes back to Airica; and grave. sily by a few determined men. The act would be quite as moral as the Government

> effects of Whiteamb, the mail robber, recently Monday, occupies marriy a whole page in effect on account of the Pleuro-Pneumonia minion type with an account of the arrival disease. Newton Bank, of Mass., which made their who reached New York in the Vanderbill The Albany Evening Journal in view of the

> > The overland mail reached Eavotteville.

Ark., July 12, with San Francisco dates no

steps into his shoes. C. H. Reynolds, post- of Wasso will increase the Democratic ma-

#### allowed, with two or three exceptions, to HOW CIVIL WAR IS TO RESULT FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S

(From the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail.) "Run three Presidential tickets against Lawcon Government, and will be sustained by neighboring

It is the prerogative of any community, as bank aftered. the Post Office Department. If they do not wish to receive their correspondence through that President Lincoln will be the last man to use or recommend any force in such a

It would, however, be a fortunate thing for the revenues of the department, if the cople down South should compel about one half of their Postmasters to throw up their commissions. They are a very expensive set arrows of outrageous fortune," but some of fellows-enting a great deal more than people would willingly suffer the "arrows" they earn, and drawing upon the North for for the sake of getting the " slings. For instance, during the last nineteen

has cost \$50,544,416 IS, and the receipts it oftener rivers them on the creature. have been only \$27,549,520 68; showing a deficiency of nearly twenty-three millions of

During the same period, the mail services | their laugh is but he! he !. he ! . he ! . of Morning Star, to the Marquesas Islands, restoring feather beds. The benefits of this in Northern States cost \$60,891,203.34, and the receipts were \$68,648, 510 70; showing a surplus of nearly eight millions of dollars. What more lucky thing could kappen, housekeeper who presides over our therefore, than the voluntary suspension of Representatives of a resolution tendering thanks of aking both mission families on board, we left bousehold, who unite in their testimony to two or three hundred of these pauper esta- to the proprietors' agents for the timely presentalishments? It would be pre-eminently or Poano (Stiavo) at midnight 19th, reaching its efficacy and economy. We have no doubt fortunate if what is threatened should that any bed which has not been thus clean-happen in Alabama, where the figures stand which flesh is heir to." Frem our own observation thus .- Receipts, \$2,155,103 00 . Expenses, we believe the article is fully entitled to this high

4,997,827 62.

Pretty fellows, these Alabama chaps, to Legislature will in this case at least, be fully sucalk about shutting up the post-offices in the | tained by the people at large. - Norwick A THE CABLE .- Capt. Koll, the Agent of the event of Lincoln's election, when, within the period named, they have cost Uncle Sam end. He found it much injured by chafing by all means. No one will try to compel statement made by the Hon. Rufus King in

itself one of the ablest Republican papers in the requisitions upon some of the States to the United States, gives a list of sixty-eight | carry out the war were disregarded. A ro-German papers that have hoisted the names quisition was made at one time for eleven unillions of dollars, and six States did not of Lincoln and Hamlin. Of these sixty-eight, contribute a penny of it. At another time, can be prevented by knocking into the wall | nineteen are dailies. Of the whole number, | Mr. King said : "Two States have not paid at the same time of the nail, a small piece of eight are published in the State of New York, a farthing from the moment they signed the one in New Jersey, twelve in Pennsylvania, are to be depended upon, and they are open one in Maryland, eight in Ohio, three in to the inspection of all." In view of these Michigan, six in Indiana, five in Missouri, statements of one of the prominent men of four in Iowa, seven in Wisconsin, eight in lution, the queries are made : Linnois, two in Minnesota, and one in Kan-

year at about 9,000,000 pounds, and it is deed, and "growing beautifully less."

CHURCH STREET & decidedly "making vast strides" -as they say in accounts of the growth of Western cities-this season. Nel-The Constitutional Union folks, alias, the son's new building has reached its height, Bell & Everett men, in New York, had a and when finished as it will be, uniform with Convention at Utica on the 12th of July .- Mr. Barrows new store, will look finely. The According to Washington Hunt they are stagings have also been removed from the was hoeing in a field near by, and had not going to try very hard to downat they did new block of Messrs Loomis & Allen, on the before, to defeat the Republicans. "He be- site of the old Griswold place-displaying lieved that this State (N. Y.) can now be the front of what will be the handsomest thrown so as to secure the defeat of the sec- block in Burlington, when it is finished. tional candidate by a minority of the people. Further down the new Jewelry Store of Mr. This was his platform." (Loud applause.) Wingate is opened, with a very attractive All the talk was against the Republicans and display of jewelry and silver ware. Low r still, Dewey's new and tasteful front shows what it is to be when completed. Substanto a committee of four from each Judicial tial stone flagging has taken the place of the brick sidewalks in a number of places on both sides of the street, and the street itself as to get the most votes when the time between College and Main streets has been

> THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM .- Carl Schurz ver happily condenses the platform of the Republican party as follows

To Man-his birthright; To LABOR-Free dom ; To HIM THAT WANTS TO LABOR-WORK and independence; To HIM THAT WORKS-his

It is related of a worthy member of "the Old Gentleman's party" that, shocked with the anti-slavery and Republican ideas which pervade all current literature, he forswore newspapers and magazines, and turned for ment. And one instance which we now have | relief and safety to the Old Testament, only in our mind as worthy of particular notice, to drop the sacred volume in horror, at finding in Psalms 74, 5th, this allusion to "Honest Aba." "A man was famous according as he lifted up axes upon the thick trees."

Direc, suddenly, at Saratoga Springs, Friday, July 6th, Hon. James G. Horriss, of Oglens-

Mr. Hopkins was a native of Vergennes, and a wide circle of relatives and connections Avenue Hotel." But the Lake House does in this State are mourning his loss. In his infancy he was taken to St. Lawrence county by his father, who removed thither and one of the most desirable stopping places that | founded the town of Hepkinton. He was a class-mate of Gov. Seward in Union College, and in later life was a member of the New York Senate, where he distinguished himself, as a member of the Court of Errors. by the acumen and ability of some of his written opinions. He was one of the projectors at the Ogdensburgh Railroad, and hurried trip to Key West and Havanna. He one of the most prominent citizens of Ogsome of the healthy Africans there in charge work, and one whose loss is lamented there of the United States Marshal. They found by all classes of society. His remains were arrangements were satisfactorily made for received, on their arrival at Ogdensburgh, by eston and Western Vermont Railroad, have pointed Mail Route Agent between Boston removing the negroes; but owing to some the citizens in a body; the flags on the public ing that place at midnight Saturday, and due here at half past four o'clock Sunday (officers resigned) and Burlington, via Rutland, vice W. P. accident to the steamer chartered on the staffs and shipping were displayed at half coast of Florida (it is feared she is lost) the whole scheme failed. The entire population | mast, in respect to his memory, and a very

THE NATIONAL ACRICULTURAL PAIR .- It is announced that the exhibition of the United States Agricultural Society will be held at Cincinnati, commencing Sept. 12 and con-IMMENSE ARRIVAL .- The N. V. Herald of tinuing to Sept. 20. No cattle will be re-

> suddenness with which Col. North's removal followed his arrest of the mail robber at Rotand, asks, "Was the mail robber a pet of the Administration?" It further suggests that as to that special agency there is now

The New York Herald calls James and Erastus Brooks, who, while nominally for has been removed because he is a Douglas | 16th ult., says that the official vote of every | Bell & Everett, are trying to effect a sale of their rotten support to the Douglas party of New York, the Smiss Bell-ringers.

Geo. W. Curtis, in a speech at the New York ratification meeting, remarked that as the Democratic party had refused to settle the slavery question, it had settled them.

A CIVIL WAR IN SYRIA.-Letters from Beirut detail the horrors of a civil war now York, for instance, where the pro-slavery de-mocracy is strong enough to be considered a that the troops at Camp Floyd will protect the mail route. aging in Syria. The Druses, aided by simultaneously attacked and massacred the native Christians. Their villages have been burned and every violence that barbarism ould invent has been visited upon them. It appears that the war is the result of a long harm can be done if every member of it betion. After Lescons is elected some southern rupted, it will be one of extermination to one party or the other.

> Counterfelt fives on the Windham county (Vermont) bank have made their appearance. There are two figure 5's on the right amunities, nutil and was, wat all its he rible of the genuine bill, and only one in the counterfeit. The signatures are excellent, but the bills are no doubt those of some other

> > A bachelor friend of ours left a boardinghause in which there was a number of old maids, on account of the miserable fair set before him at the table."

> > Why are young ladies, at the breaking p of a party, like arrows? Because they can't go off without a bean, and are all in a mover till they get one. Simkspeare speaks of the "slings and

Dickens says that a beautiful face lifts the sears, the mail service in the Southern States | thoughts to the Creator. We are afraid that

> Prentice maliciously says : " The talk of women is generally about the men. Even A Good Enporsement.-We observe in the tion to each member of both Houses of a bottle of

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment, and endorsing the

Who Paid the Expenses of the Revolunearly three millions of dollars ! If they shall | TIONARY WAR ?-A correspondent of the stop their drafts hereafter, let them do so. Historical Magazine calls attention to a the Convention of Massachusetts which met The Himois Stants Zeitung, of Chicago, States, in January, 1780. Mr. King said

> the period immediately succeeding the Revo-Which were the six States which contrib uted nothing towards the required sum of

federation ?